

# Police Recover Body of Carl Arneson, Suicide, in River

# ONE DEAD, 3 HURT, IN WRECK AT POYNETTE

IS IDENTIFIED AS  
MISSING SECTION  
HAND OF C. & N. W.

BODY FOUND SHORT DIS-  
TANCE FROM WHERE  
LAST SEEN.

\$33 IN POCKETS  
Also Had \$1,500 Bank Account  
—\$25 Reward Goes to  
Policemen.

Police recovered the body of Carl Arneson in Rock river near the fourth avenue bridge shortly before 10 a. m. Monday, within less than two hours after they had begun dragging for the man who was seen to leap off the upper railroad bridge early last Wednesday morning. Although for several days it had been the belief the drowned man was Arneson, it was not until the finding of the body that this was finally determined, the body having been identified as Arneson by W. J. Krueger, proprietor of the Wales hotel where Arneson stayed.

The body was found in 15 feet of water about 75 feet from the east bank of the river and near opposite to the south end of the Rock River Mach. company's plant. It was in a direct line with the point where the man went into the water and about 50 feet south of where he was seen to go under the ice.

The body was fully clothed in a work suit and sheepskin jacket and was in a good state of preservation.

Lennartz Makes Recovery.

The discovery was made by Patrolman Leo Lennartz from a boat rowed by Motorcycle Patrolman George Porter and the body was taken ashore at the 18th avenue boat landing from where it was removed to the undertaking establishment of County Coroner Lynn A. Whaley.

Lennartz and Porter had started searching only a few minutes before, using one of the swimming beach life-boats, hauled to the pier from the Jefferson school. Night Patrolman Charles Dickinson and Patrolman Charles McLean had been dragging for Arneson since 8 o'clock in a boat borrowed from Preme Bros. The \$25 reward offered by Arneson's sister for the recovery of the body probably will be divided among the two patrolmen, all of whom were off regular duty at the time.

Money in Pockets.

Currency and change amounting to \$22.80 were found in Arneson's pockets, together with a 17-jewel Illinois watch with the hands stopped at 11:25. Tobacco was found in other pockets but there were no letters to indicate why he had taken his life.

A card was found showing his membership in the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Laborers.

(Continued on Page 3.)

SOVIET REDS  
URGED PARTY  
IN AMERICA

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

St. Joseph, Mich.—The third international of Moscow advised American communists to form a legal party, Charles E. Ruthenberg, co-defendant with William Z. Foster on charges of criminal syndicalism testified Monday in Foster's trial.

Reading from the witness stand resolutions of the Third World Congress of the communists international, held at Moscow in 1921, Ruthenberg found a section which the state had not read when the document was presented in evidence for the prosecution and from this he gave the jury the communist international's explanation that the illegal underground organization in the United States was the outgrowth of persecution.

Ruthenberg testified Foster had never been an employee of the national communist party. The Trade Union Educational League, of which Foster is the head, is an outside organization which the communists endorsed and tried to influence, the witness said.

COURT RECESS FOR DAY.

Marion, Ill.—Judge D. T. Hartwell ordered the court recess in the Herrin riots trial Monday because of the critical illness of the child of one of the jurors.

Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., destroyed by fire. All 130 students escape safely.

HIGH NEWS SPOTS  
FROM PAGE 11

2,000 lbs. Portable Scale for sale.

Manufacturer wants young man for general office work.

Make your home beautiful with shrubbery.

Phonographs for sale. In oak, mahogany, etc.

If you desire to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything not advertised in this issue.

Phone 2500

Ask for An Ad-taker.

She will help you word your want ad to make it pay. This service is free.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements on Page 4.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.

"Nobody's Money," Jack Holt, and Wanda Hawley.

"A Front Page Story."

Scenes of the Janesville Daily Gleaner action.

Little Hamilton comedy.

"The Third Alarm," Ralph Lewis, Johnnie Walker and Ella Hall.

"The City of Silent Men," Thomas Meighan.

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## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

MONDAY, MARCH 26.

Bridge club—Miss Lillian Dulin.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27.

Afternoon—Bridge club—Mrs. J. A. Drummond.

Bridge club—Mrs. Robert Pollock.

South Ward Division—Mrs. F. H.

Palmer Home Department—Presbyterian

church—Mrs. J. L. Harper.

Evening—Health class supper—Y. W. C. A.

5:15. Card party No. 99, Odd Fellows—

West Side hall.

At Colonial Club—Mr. and Mrs.

Horace Blackman and W. P. Palmer

502 Court street have given out

invitations for a card party at the

Colonial club at 8 p. m. Monday

April 2.

Lunch for Visitor—Miss Harriet

Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue,

gave a bridge luncheon Saturday at

1 p. m. in compliment to Mrs.

A. B. Korst, Detroit, Miss, a visitor

in the city. Twelve guests were

seated at a large round table at

which a color scheme of pink, lavender

and blue was carried out.

Pink roses and lavender sweet peas

with blue candies made the center-

piece. Place and tally cards were

pink and blue. Bridge was played

and the prize taken by Mrs. Maurier

Wierick. Mrs. Korst was also pre-

sented with a gift.

Mrs. Stableford Hosts—Divi-

sion No. 8 Congregational church,

will meet Wednesday afternoon at

the home of Mrs. George Stableford,

613 Milwaukee avenue.

Home Department Meets.—The

Home Department, Presbyterian

church, will meet Tuesday afternoon

at the home of Mrs. J. L. Harper,

121 North Jackson street.

Church Women at Gardners—

The Woman's Home Missionary so-

ciety, Methodist church, will meet

at 8 p. m. Wednesday afternoon with

Mrs. E. C. Gardner, 610 South Jack-

son street. Mrs. H. A. Griffey and

Mrs. Fred Venable will be assistant

hostesses. Mrs. F. F. Case, Mrs.

Elmer Townsend, and Mrs. B. Mo-

shier will have charge of the pro-

gram. Mrs. George Miller is to lead

in devotions. The Lenten offering

will be taken.

12 at Club Meeting—Mr. and Mrs.

John Vining, Jerome avenue, were

hosts Sunday night to the U. and A.

club. At 6:30 a dinner was served

and covers laid for 12. The table

was made attractive with potted

plants and pink flowers. Games

and stunts were put on and prizes

taken by Mrs. Albert Schultz, Earl

Hobson and Charles Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Borman Hosts—

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Borman, 550

Sherman avenue, entertained a club

Saturday night. Sixteen men and

women were guests and bridge was

played at four tables. Mr. and Mrs.

S. S. Solie took the prize. Supper

was served at a late hour at one

table decorated with a large basket

of white carnations. Lavender can-

dles with tally and place cards in

lavender.

Club Meeting Postponed.—The

club which was scheduled to meet

this week at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, route 8, has

been postponed until next week be-

cause of the condition of the roads.

Lodge 26 Celebrates Cox's Day—

America, Rebekah Lodge No. 26, ob-

served Cox's day at the regular

meeting Saturday night at East Side

hall. Forty attended. Grand Master

George E. Waterman gave a

speech and Miss Williamine Cook

gave two musical readings. Re-

freshments were served. Those in

charge of the program and social

were Misses Sadie Carnan, Maud

Oakes and Elizabeth Janner.

Missionary Supper Wednesday—

Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S. and fami-

lies, will meet at 6 p. m. Wednesday

at the Methodist church for supper.

Each member is asked to bring

dishes, sandwiches and to remain for

the evening meeting. Miss Lucille

Lake is captain of the group.

Church Women to Meet—Mrs. J.

H. Parker, 216 Walker street, will

be present Tuesday afternoon to Sanc-

tuary Ward, Winfield Hill, Congregational

church.

D. Y. B. Girls Meet—D. Y. B.

Girls will meet at 8:15 Wednesday

night at Presbyterian church for

supper. Hostesses will be Misses Ver-

nae Schindler, Winfield Hill, and

Gladys Graves.

Boleti Musicians Here—The Treble

Clef club, Boleti, has accepted the

invitation of the local MacDowell

club to give a reciprocity program in

this city Thursday, April 5.

Meeting Postponed—Because of

the dedication exercises at the new

high school the Drama club has

postponed its meeting Tuesday night

at the home of Mrs. Bert Rulter

until Monday, April 2, when Miss

Mary Stevens will entertain at her

home, 456 North Pearl street.

Health Class Has Supper—The

class in health talks, led by Miss

Rose Golden, superintendent of

nurses, Mayo Clinic, will have

its final session Tuesday evening

when members are invited to meet

for supper at 5:45 in the Y. W. C. A.

The talk will be given immediately

after supper so that any who wish

to attend the dedication exercises at

the new high school may have an

opportunity to do so. The subject

to be discussed by Miss Golden is

"Giant Questions relating to this

subject or any other health matter

may be dropped in the question box

in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, or may

be asked informally following the

address by Miss Golden.

Surprise on Wedding Anniversary—

Twenty-five neighbors and friends

gave a surprise party Saturday night

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse Murray, South Franklin street,

in honor of their tenth wedding anni-

versary. Prizes taken by Messrs. Glen

Harper, Wallis Skinner, Charles

Handy and Messrs. J. O. Luchsinger,

G. Harper and Charles Handy. Sup-

per was served at midnight. The

tables were trimmed with Easter

flowers. Bells, chimes and eggs were

being decorated. Mr. and

Mrs. Murray were presented with a

pair of mahogany candle sticks and

candles.

Return from South—Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Howe, 220 South Third street,

have returned from Florida where

they were six weeks. They were

most of the time at St. Augustine and

also visited the Warren Skellys, Chi-

cago, who are passing the winter at

Coco, Fla. They are former resi-

dents of yellow and brown straw

flowers made the centerpiece. Miss

Irene Bell, Boleti, was the guest from

this city.

Teachers Entertained—Miss Lella

Venable, 216 South Bluff street, en-

tertained at the Colonial club Sat-

urday afternoon complimentary to Miss

Della Haigrove, Joliet, Ill., and Miss

Dorothy Shaper, Milwaukee, former

teachers at the local high school.

Bridge was played and prizes taken

POSTPONE KIWANIS  
EASTER EGG HUNT

Fear Weather Will be Unfavorable for Event, Sat- urday.

Postponement of the second annual Easter egg hunt of the Kiwanis Club scheduled for Saturday, March 24, is anticipated. Clinton E. Clinton, an account of whether conditions when the hunt will be held at Algoma, to edit the Record-Herald the week of April 4-12. The paper will be taken over and edited completely by the five students who will go to Algoma.

LODGE NEWS

Florence camp No. 366, M. W. of

W. will hold regular meeting Mon-

day night at West Side hall. A class

will be initiated after which there

will be a smoker. T. L. Mason,

M. will meet in stated communica-

tion Monday evening, 7:30 p. m.

Work in the F. C. D. Visiting

brothers welcome.

U. W. STUDENTS TO

EDIT BADGER PAPERS

Waldo W. Battin, Janesville, a

senior in the school of journalism

of the University of Wisconsin, is

one of five students who will go to

Algoma to edit the Record-Herald

the week of April 4-12. The paper

will be taken over and edited com-

pletely by the five students who&lt;/

**Save from  
\$52 to \$78  
a year**

You will be amazed to see how the use of "Bull" Durham will cut down the cost of your smoking.

How is it possible to give you quality at the low cost of 10 cents for 50 cigarettes?

Here's one reason: The government tax alone on 50 machine-made cigarettes is 15 cents—**5 CENTS MORE THAN THE COST OF 50 "BULL" DURHAM CIGARETTES TO YOU!**

The average smoker saves \$1 to \$1.50 a week by "rolling his own" from "Bull"—or from \$52 to \$78 a year. This makes quite a Christmas fund—or pays for a fine trip.

50

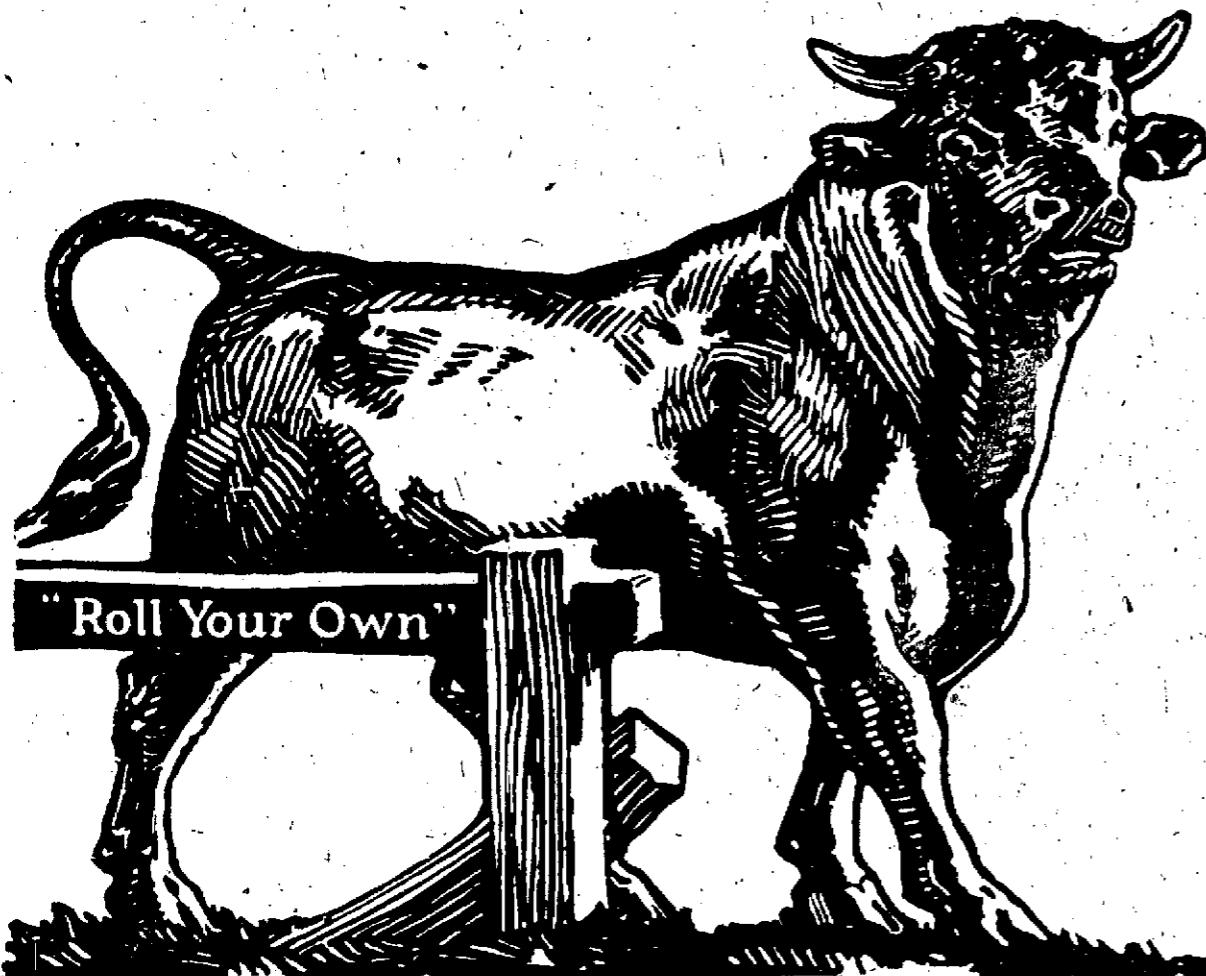
★ **GOOD**

**CIGARETTES**

**10¢**

**GENUINE**

**"BULL"**  
**DURHAM**  
**TOBACCO**



★ What a place "Bull" Durham holds in the hearts of Americans! Can you think of any other brand that has been the favorite of three generations?

Look at its history. From the Civil War to the Great War "Bull" Durham has been the American's greatest standby. Sixty years.

There really is no smoke in the world so altogether satisfactory.

A "Bull" smoker never switches. You can't interest him in any new experiments. He carries his preference wherever he goes.

This is because the special flavor and aroma of "Bull" Durham make a cigarette that can not be duplicated.

Find out. You will never know how good a cigarette can really be until you roll your own out of "Bull".



Guaranteed by  
*The American Tobacco Co.*  
INCORPORATED

# HUNDREDS MARVEL AT NEW SCHOOL AS OPEN HOUSE BEGINS

Hundreds of citizens were at the new high school building Sunday afternoon, the first time it has been officially open for inspection, and superlatives of "wonderful," "beautiful," and "marvelous" were heard from all sides as the townsmen gazed at the gleaming auditorium with its simple疏のush of white and oak, the large swimming pools and perfectly constructed shower rooms, the cafeteria dining room, which rivals in size, any dining room in the city, or at any of the hundreds of things to see in this building, the pride of Janesville and the center of interest in educational circles of the middle west.

## Open Monday Night

The building was open all afternoon and the hour between four and five o'clock found parking space outside the building at a premium, with halls, class-rooms and offices inside crowded. Some attempted to get in and bathe in the swimming pools, but it was not open. It will be however, from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, with the building flooded with light. It will be even more attractive then in the day time. Visits may also be made any time in the afternoon, or on Tuesday afternoon or evening. The dedication exercises are to start promptly at eight o'clock Tuesday night in the auditorium.

## Radio, Concert in Gym

All children and school pupils will be asked to go to the gymnasium on Tuesday night thus reserving the auditorium for those interested in the new seat which will be filled for the parents and other adults. In the gymnasium, through the courtesy of the Wisconsin Electric Sales company, a radio concert will be given. The best of equipment will be set up there and little trouble is expected in getting a good musical concert. The apparatus for reproducing sound which would enable those in the gymnasium to hear what is being said in the auditorium will be perfectly and cannot be heard. It reproduces music all right, but speeches could not be heard well.

In leaving the building after the exercises, congestion will be avoided if all five exits are used. There are two on each side of the building in addition to the main front one, and all should be used.

On the stage Tuesday night will be seen the board of education, the common council, other city officials, county, state, and visiting educators, and others connected with the construction of the building. Dr. W. A. Gandy, president of Carroll college, is to give the main address, while a number of city officials, educators, and others are to give short talks.

## AT THE THEATRES

AT THE BEVERLY. Crowded houses saw and praised "The Third Alarm" at the Beverly Sunday. Comments were practically all favorable, the thrilling scenes of the picture, combined with sentimental form the sort of picture that is popular.

The story concerns an old and a young fireman released from duty after many exciting battles when the clang of the horse-pulled fire-truck had not yet been mended by the faster and more efficient auto trucks. The exciting climax, the old horse and the old fireman, both discharged, came to the rescue of the man's son and his wife, who had been caught in a burning building. The building had collapsed and it was only the father and the old horse, "Bullet," who were able to save the flames and save the wife. The man's wife was seriously sick, making the picture well balanced and rich in entertainment value. Ralph Lewis, Johnnie Walker, and Ella Hall all give good performances. A Bill Monroe comedy is seen, and the special orchestra will play for the remainder of the engagement.

HEALTH WORKERS TO STRESS PREVENTION. Centuring health work on prevention through a better understanding of health standards and hygiene rather than correcting defects, is the broad theme which will work out for the county nurses. Miss Anna Loutscher, of Rock county, said Saturday, upon returning from the annual Institute for Wisconsin Public Health Nurses held in Madison, Tuesday and Friday. Miss Irene State and Miss Joslin Beloit, also attended.

Teaching subjects relating to health in the schools in an interesting way and in a way which will bring the greatest results is one means of reaching the desired end.

"We must begin with the children of pre-school age and helping the mothers, in pre-natal care which is along the line of the work under the Sheppard-Towner act," Miss Loutscher said.

PLATTEVILLE LOSES PROMINENT CITIZEN. Platteville. One of Platteville's most prominent men and its mayor since April 1, 1922, is gone. The death of Mayor Benjamin C. Webster, who died March 15. He was a lifelong resident of Platteville and was in the clothing business for many years until he made postmaster of Platteville in 1898 by President McKinley. He held this office for 16 years. He entered the machinery business and was actively engaged in this until his illness. He served this office as a postmaster in 1916. He organized the National Guard company at the outbreak of the war and gave over the captaincy to a man with more military experience.

# JEFFERSON COUNTY

## JEFFERSON

## FORT ATKINSON

**Jefferson** — Marvin Lederer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lederer of this city, had the middle finger of his left hand taken off while operating a circular saw in the amateur training department of the high school.

Jefferson county has \$15,000 delinquent real estate tax, according to the annual report of the city, village and town treasurers to County Treasurer Frederick Bulwinkel. There is no personal property tax delinquent, and the entire income and surtax was paid except \$27,000. The county's share of state tax amounted to \$100,758.65 and the state special charges \$4,702.60. The \$11,119.70 delinquent property tax is \$35,000; soldiers' relief tax, \$1,000; county general tax, \$250,720.58; illegal assessments, \$53.63; highway special charges, \$64,743.47; other state special charges, \$350.06. The delinquent personal property tax for 1921 which was charged "back" amounts to \$685.62. The total amount of these taxes is \$479,135.42. Adding this amount to the \$35,000 the total amount of tax certified. The total amount of money paid in cash to the county treasurer is \$362,894.55.

Mrs. Henry Puerner has returned from Madison, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meade for 10 days.

Andrew E. Adler spent Sunday in Janesville.

Hendy Puerner, Madison, spent Saturday here with his parents.

Richard Krull, town of Oakland, has purchased the residence of 11th street owned by Mrs. John Kiesling. Phillip E. Mueller is in Oak Park, Ill.

## PALMYRA

**Palmyra** — The home of William Harris was badly damaged by fire Saturday forenoon. The fire department responded and did all possible to save the building but fire and water had badly damaged the furniture and structure. Mr. Harris had been engaged in remodeling the home and the loss seems almost double. The fire was caused by an overheated furnace. The building and furniture were insured for \$2,700.

The L. L. met Saturday with Gertrude and Hazel Johnson. Mr. John Bullock, Elkhorn, is here. He will move his family to Elkhorn now that the roads become passable.

Paul Elliott was in Whitewater Friday.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church will give its annual Easter supper and sale, Tuesday, March 27. The sale opens at 1 p.m. The supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Edward Rothe, Milwaukee, was a recent visitor at the Charles Steffens home.

Mrs. David Evans and children, Genesee, were seen Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ondoll.

**Town Treasurers.**

## Turn in Taxes

Friday afternoon and Saturday were busy times for county, town and city treasurers, effecting a settlement of county taxes, a proceeding which has been delayed for many on account of the condition of the roads.

More than \$70,000 was paid the county treasurer within 24 hours with Center, Edgerton, Fulton, Turtle, and LaPrairie checked as having paid.

Amounts were as follows:

Center, W. C. Miller, treasurer, total \$12,709.35, with cash \$12,222.06 and delinquent \$187.32.

Edgerton, Edson, Ogdon, city treasurer, total \$17,211.91 with cash paid \$16,741.03 and delinquent \$500.88.

Fulton, Thomas B. Thor, total \$12,418.50, with cash paid \$11,672.36 and delinquent \$454.12.

Turtle, H. A. Ravnum, total \$14,412.47 with cash paid of \$12,877.13 and delinquent \$1,535.34.

LaPrairie, Charles Van Calder, total \$17,781.51, with cash paid \$16,534.71 and delinquent \$246.80.

Olaf A. Anderson, Avon, and Oscar Carlson, Spring Valley were here to settle up Saturday.

**London** — Lieut. Gen. Sir Charles Harrington said prospects for an early peace with the Turks were excellent.

# HARDING OPPOSES U. S. INITIATIVE IN ECONOMIC PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

had been sent out by this government on the subject.

**Awful European Moye** — The inner history of what was going on at the same time that Mr. Bornh was pressing his resolution had never been revealed by the American government, but it had direct bearing on the effect which the resolution just passed in Rome will have on the policy of the Washington administration.

The Royal Neighbors sewing circle will meet with Mrs. Minnie Dolase, Tuesday, with Mrs. Lois De Forest, Mrs. Agnes Carter, Mrs. Claire Wandschneider, and Mrs. J. Keyes as visiting hosts. Joseph Durbin, Neodesha, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Pionier.

The Misses Elizabeth Heard and Fern Staats, Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, will spend this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Heard.

Mrs. Vera Beach arrived here Saturday after a year's work in connection with the Juvenile court in San Francisco. Miss Beach graduated from the California State university in 1922.

Miss Grace Crossfield is home from Lawrence college to spend her vacation with her parents.

John Buckingham is home from Boston college for vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Van Antwerp and daughter Mary Margaret, went to Chicago, Friday.

# DIES LAUGHING AT COMEDIAN

London — The metaphor "dying of laughter" was translated into fact in the case of elderly Joseph Chatfield, who was so pleased at the drollery of a leading American "movie" comedian that he was unable to control his laughter and suddenly collapsed, dying in the arms of a woman sitting beside him in a London theater here. Physicians said Chatfield's heart had been ruptured.

# LUMBER CAMPS HAVE SUCCESSFUL WINTER

Brownwood — The lumber camps in this state are breaking up after one of the most successful winters since the war. This is resulting in the releasing of thousands of men employed in the camps who will now take up other employment. The Algoma Paper Co. camp crews were abandoned about a week ago. This company cut several million feet of lumber which consisted chiefly of hemlock, willow and oak. The lumber cut by other companies and although billions of feet of lumber will be saved in the year 1923, it is predicted that there will be no over production.

**LONG SESSION OF LEGISLATURE SEEN**

(Continued from Page 1.)

With two and one-half months of the present session already gone, all important legislation still remains to be considered. An Easter recess next week will carry the session to April. Following that, there will be controversial on highway and income tax legislation and educational measures that will carry the session through another two months unless precedent is overturned.

The attempt to shorten the present session by setting a definite time for adjournment may be carried out.

In that event there would be a jam of legislation during the closing days that would prevent action on many proposals.

**Senate Moving Slowly**

The Senate this year is working more slowly than two years ago, while the assembly has been speeding along in much better shape. A few weeks may be cut off the session by hurrying business in the upper house, but it appears improbable that adjournment can be accomplished by the middle of May as planned.

The legislature will be in session but three days this week, both houses having passed a resolution providing for adjournment Thursday, until Wednesday of next week, on account of Easter and the municipal elections of next Tuesday. This will do the longest recess of the session.

would be futile to propose other economic readjustments which involved the debts of the allies to each other and to the United States and also fundamental principles. France feels that American public opinion would not approve putting into the hopper the subject of war debts because such a stop might be construed as inviting a discussion of debt cancellation against which congress already has taken a determined stand in legislation.

**Right Mood Imperative**

The arguments, however, against America's taking the initiative remain the same in the executive's mind. He feels that until Europe is in a more accommodating mood a conference on economic parley would be demanded by England. Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Minister, has invited an economic conference to be held a few months ago and her invitation to an economic conference to be held at Brussels still holds good. Her activities had the warm approval of the American government. But when inquiry was made as to whether France would consent to permit the subject of reparations to be a part of the program of the economic conference, the Poincaré government at Paris flatly refused. There has been no change of ministry in France since then and the Rohr situation has developed in the meantime introducing a new series of problems which France is demanding should be settled between Germany and France directly.

**Initiative Urged**

Beths the president and Secretary Hughes round themselves being urged nevertheless to take the initiative. They politely warned off these requests, most of which came from American business men. The American government advanced the view that in any economic conference, the United States as host would have to lay down a program and this would involve sacrifices just as was done at the outset of the arms conference.

It was also conceded by the president and the secretary that on the arms treaty should be a use entering into further conferences and when the senate did act, the statement was made that until the powers which signed the arms agreements naturally ratified them, it

Europeans insist that the debts of the allies to each other and to the United States and also fundamental principles. France feels that American public opinion would not approve putting into the hopper the subject of war debts because such a stop might be construed as inviting a discussion of debt cancellation against which congress already has taken a determined stand in legislation.

**Must Have Assurance**

Being unable, therefore, to propose a sacrifice on war debts, being unable also to persuade France to discuss a readjustment of German reparations, the president has the firm belief that a world economic conference would be a good thing but there were any assurances of progress being made on the most important fundamentals.

The resolution passed at Rome largely through the efforts of John H. Fahy of Boston, former president of the United States chamber of commerce, represents the sentiment of the executive organization, of the American Chamber and has the support of many groups of Americans.

Mr. Fahy, a democrat and a warm admirer of Woodrow Wilson. The present head of the United States chamber of commerce is Julius H. Barnes of

Duluth, a republican, and an intimate friend of Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce in the Harding cabinet. Both Mr. Barnes and Mr. Fahy have frequently been in conference with the department of state and administration officials generally in recent months in the hope of persuading the American government to participate more actively in the economic readjustment.

**Most Support Given**

The resolution passed at Rome is unquestionable in its effort to give moral support to any step which the Harding administration may desire to take whenever the clouds on the present European skies clear up sufficiently to permit the calling of another international conference. At no time meeting are representatives of the business interests of the world and it is significant that American business leaders have felt warranted in urging a solution along

the very lines which the Harding administration has been advocating in its informal parleys with European governments in the last 12 months.

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# NEW SCHOOL STIRS CITIZENS' PRIDE

Tour of Million Dollar Building Revelation to Public

BY FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE:

Hundreds have already been shown through Janesville's new million dollar high school plant, and doubtless larger numbers of citizens will respond to the invitation to see the building during the remaining reception hours on Monday night and all day Tuesday. To see this modern, comfortable and well equipped structure at any time is an experience that should arouse pride and call forth words of approval, but it is only when one can spend several hours there when its class rooms and study halls and laboratories are throbbing and pulsating with the young life of nearly 1,200 boys and girls, that the true significance of the new high school may be visualized and appreciated to the fullest extent.

A reporter devoted an entire day visiting the different class rooms, laboratories, and talking with teachers and pupils in an effort to find out what the new building is like when the boys and girls for whom it was erected are there pursuing the tasks that are supposed to contribute vitally to their preparation for life as citizens of community, state and nation.

## Pupils Appear Happy

It was impossible to obtain more than a birdseye view, because a large proportion of the 23 class rooms and 21 special rooms are in use throughout the day by different classes. The reporter did, however, have an opportunity to sense the spirit of the entire student body through visits to class room recitations representative of all grades in both junior and senior divisions and through attendance at the assemblies of each.

Two outstanding impressions were received. One was that the boys and girls seemed perfectly happy in their tasks and that they were dedicated to authenticity in a respectful manner. Their happiness did not bear the ear-marks of frivolity and their orderliness was not the product of straight-laced demeanor. They came gaily into the auditorium at assembly time and were by no means quiet as they took their seats but when the signal for quiet came from the proper source the response was immediate. It happened that Principal W. W. Brown was the one who called the junior high assembly to order, and of course it might be expected that the younger boys and girls would recognize the authority of a man principal. Later, while the reporter watched the senior high pupils settle themselves more or less noiselessly into their assembly period, there came a sudden lull and a look toward the front revealed that Miss Bessie Nelson, dean of girls, had arisen and started to speak. The room had become almost unbelievably quiet in less than a minute.

## Interest in Studies

Generally speaking the pupils observed in the different class rooms, in the study hall and in the appeared ready to learn in the lessons that were being studied and recited upon. Class recitations were conducted in a manner that encouraged initiative and freedom of expression, and while not all pupils gave evidence of having mastered the day's assignment the proportion who had done so was creditably large.

## Practical Work Done

In most of the classes the lesson was studied in one way or another to every day life. A seventh grade arithmetic class was using grocery and dry goods store advertisements clipped from the Gazette as aids in the development of original problems. An eighth grade geography class was finishing a project having to do with a comprehensive study of the world. A ninth grade class had an intelligent discussion on the relation of foreign born groups in America to the problems of European nations. The class in general science was learning some practical things about why hard water isn't as good as soft water for use in steam boilers, and other purposes. One sewing class was learning how to test fabrics for soiledness and they were in the salemen's claimed on something entirely different. Another sewing class was learning how to make bloomers, having just finished making laundry bags. And, wonder of wonders, a cooking class of 7th grade girls were observed happily engaged in the time abhorred female task of washing clothes.

## Looking Over Girls

During the noon hour pupils were to be seen in all parts of the building but no special disorder was noted. The reporter had been told that the seventh and eighth graders had matured over night when transferred to the same building with aged and sophisticated 11th and 12th graders, that all our little girls were using rouge and lip stick and other cosmetics, and that they should report to. So the faces of the junior high girls were scanned quite carefully when they gathered for assembly, and when class rooms were visited. It must be admitted that this survey revealed that a few girls had made themselves unattractive by this process but unless they put on more makeup than do most of their elders, they were unattractive. The desire to be seen in the face of the great majority was the incomparable handwork of mother nature herself. Nor could one detect that an overwhelming number of senior high girls were addicted to the unattractive practices that is supposed to be universal among the girls of today.

They're not angels, nor prodigies, but they're there. About 1,200 boys and girls of course, to whom the taxpayers of Janesville have presented a million dollar school building. But they're a pretty good bunch on the whole and it looks as if they are quite likely to get out of their high school course that will make for intelligent citizenship.

**Brown Outlines Aims**

After some time spent in this place during the entire school day, the reporter wanted to know what the principal of this huge institution thinks of the task that is his. His day had been budgeted minute by minute but the best Mr. Brown could do was to talk for about 15 minutes, shortly before six o'clock. He explained the necessity of close cooperation between the home and the school so that the teacher may know the environment of the pupil, and the parent understand the claims of the school. The advisory system by which 23 pupils are under the direct supervision of one adviser, will, he said, aid greatly in this direction and obviate the one great danger in a large school, which is that the individual pupil may become lost in the very bigness of things. The social interests of just and senior high school pupils are to be separated completely, and the aim of all activities outside of

# NURSES' SCHOOL HERE IS PRAISED

Miss Golden Lauds Local Institution in Talk at Y. W.

**OBITUARY**

Van Wyk Loomis, Evansville

Evansville.—Van Wyk Loomis, 87, died early Sunday morning at his home, 308 South Second street, after a short illness. He was born in Geneva, N. Y., and came to Evansville in 1910. Mr. Loomis was married, both of his children are Mrs. Warren Rowley and Harry Loomis, this city. Services will be conducted Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the home, the Rev. O. W. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery.

Paul A. Loeke, Johnstown

Paul A. Loeke, 79, died at 3:30 Sunday morning at Mercy Hospital following an illness of two weeks. He was born in Johnstown, March 16, 1892, and lived his entire life there. Besides his parents he is survived by one brother, Herman, and one sister, Freda Loeke.

The funeral will be held at 12 m. Tuesday from the home of Johnstown and at 1:30 at the Richland church with the Rev. Fred Lippert, Whitewater, officiating. Burial will be in Johnstown cemetery. Those who wish to view the body may come to the Whaley funeral parlors.

**Mrs. James Armstrong, Evansville**

Evansville.—Mrs. Ollie Coats Armstrong, 27, died at her home on North Second street, after a long illness. She was born Dec. 18, 1895, at Springfield, Green, Wis., coming to Evansville in 1918. She was married Dec. 14, 1921, to James Armstrong, who, with an infant son, survives her. She also leaves her mother, Mrs. Jerry Armstrong; four brothers, Ernest, and Vernon, Beloit; Michael, Evansville, and Harry, Stoughton. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 at the Methodist church, the Rev. F. P. Hanaman officiating. Interment will be in Maple Hill cemetery.

**Mrs. Minnie Wolf, Madison**

Madison.—Mrs. Minnie Wolf, 43, Evansville, died Sunday morning at her home in Madison, after several months' illness with heart trouble. She was a former Evansville girl and was married to Henry Wolfe about 23 years ago. She has lived in Madison most of the time since. She leaves two daughters, Miss Annette, 22, and Florence, 19, and a son, Edward, 17, and three brothers, Lloyd, Royce, and Julian, Warren, Green Bay, and Elkhorn, Minnesota. The funeral will take place at the Madison home Tuesday and the body brought here for interment.

**Harold Mosher, Town of Janesville**

Harold Mosher, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosher, town of Janesville, died at 3 p. m. Sunday, after a illness of two weeks, with heart trouble, and died peacefully in his parents home. He is survived by three sisters and one brother. Burial will take place Monday afternoon in the Center cemetery. Short private services were held in the lawn of the home previous to burial.

**Mrs. Sarah Sherman, Whitewater**

Whitewater.—Mrs. Sarah J. Sherman, 61, died Saturday night at the home of Miss Julian Godfrey, 700 Center street, where she has resided the last 10 years. Services took place Monday at 2 p. m. at the home, the Rev. Niel E. Hansen officiating, and the body was taken thence to Delavan, accompanied by Miss Godfrey and a nephew of Mrs. Sherman, Rev. George W. Godfrey. Funeral services will take place at the Congdon home, Delavan, at 2 p. m., the Rev. Robert Lincoln Keller of the First Baptist church officiating, with interment in Hazel Ridge cemetery.

Sarah J. Smith was born Dec. 28, 1862, in England, the eldest of six children of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, all of whom have preceded her in death. She was brought to Homer-Courtland county, N. Y., then to Richmond, Wis., via the Erie canal and by boat to Milwaukee, when she was seven. She grew up in Richmond, marrying James Sherman, who died 12 years ago and was buried at Delavan, the place of his birth. She then lived with her sister, Mrs. S. Patterson, Howard, Kan., and a brother, Stephen, Whitewater.

Mrs. Sherman is survived by many nieces and nephews; Henry Congdon, Delavan; Asa and Stephen Congdon, Beloit; John Congdon and Mrs. Pease, Godfrey, Pease, and Mrs. Charles Hotchkiss, Elkhorn; Mrs. and Seymour Smith, New York city; Vernon Smith, Asherville, Kan.; Mrs. Susie Swartwood, Winnipeg, Can., and Frank Henry and Josiah Patterson, Kansas. Many relatives of the Sherman family live in Delavan.

(See Page 12 for other deaths in Southern Wisconsin.)

## MORE TREASURERS REPORT TO CHURCH

Monday opened the last week in March, which is expected to see settlement for all county taxes made by the town, village and city treasurers of Rock county, Janesville, Union and Beloit. The Rock county treasurer paid \$1,000.00 on Saturday afternoon and Milton, Monday morning.

Walter H. Kelly, Johnstown, paid \$12,314.48 and reported \$1,631 as delinquent, the total taxes being \$13,946.65.

Lee H. Campbell, Union, paid \$1,100 and reported but \$36,21 due him, the total of the county tax being \$14,484.

County Treasurer Church received \$11,300.59 from Robert Fraser, Magnolia treasurer. The total was \$11,768 with delinquency \$282.45.

Miles Rice, Milton, settled with a payment of \$3,753.29 and reported \$246.74 as delinquent.

## PETITION FILED ON FOWLER ESTATE

Alma Albert Fowler has petitioned the county court for her appointment as executrix of the estate of her husband, David A. Fowler, who died March 10, leaving \$10,000 in real estate and \$200 in personal property.

Edith Simonson, petitioned for an administrator for the estate of her father, Henry, who died at Elkhorn, Feb. 3, leaving an estate of \$3,500 personal property.

WANTED—Experienced girl for housework. Good wages. Small family. Mrs. H. H. Bliss, 120 Jackson St., Janesville, Wis.

Miss Conover Jensen, president of the Older Girls' Council, presided.

## Gardini Recital Closes Brilliant Apollo Club Year

With the appearance of Madame Nelli Gardini, lyric soprano, Monday night, the Apollo club closes its most successful season in several years. Every concert has been a brilliant success and from the advance ticket sale for the fourth and last one, it appears that Madame Gardini will have received the sum that gave "The Messiah," Maler and Patti.

Cassila. Tickets will be sold at the door to those without season tickets and who have not purchased singles.

"A forecast of what the program is to be given will be announced next Monday night. The program will be given by Madame Gardini, with "Ode Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly." Her rendition of this well known and popular strain from Puccini's opera has won her much fau.

The program has been arranged to appeal to all music-lovers and the number of lyric and operatic songs will be well balanced.

While previous concerts have been by artists perhaps more famous, Monday night's event promises to be the best-liked of the entire season. Those who are in charge of the ticket sale and ushering are W. E. Miller, Mrs. B. B. Miller, W. D. Arthur, Arthur O. A. Ostreich, George Jacobs, George Cunningham, S. S. Solle, Walter Craig, Robert Cunningham, E. W. Litts, Edward Hyzer, Joe T. Nolan, Harry Fox, Bernard Cunningham and Leo Atwood.

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# The Janesville Gazette

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are news. The following items are chargeable at

the rate of 20 cents a column, average 5 words

to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of

any kind where a charge is made to the public.

GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Electing of a council of seven to back up the city

manager form of government adopted by

Janesville in order to insure its efficient operation.

Continued effort to secure for Janesville a modern hotel so that this city may take care of

many conventions as well as the travelling public.

Making the Rock River park in every way a de-

lightful playground for the people of the city.

Establishment of free baseball grounds, tennis courts and outdoor sports places, bathing beaches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation

place for Janesville.

Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Establishing a real estate mortgage company to build the building of homes more easily accomplished.

Additional room in the post office by building an annex.

Arranging a road building program so that the

farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest

beneficiary.

Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto

accidents.

## Farmers Opposed.

Farm Bureau Federations of several counties

have been holding meetings in opposition to the

8-hour law. In a word that law makes it an

offense to work over 8 hours and applies to every

"person" employed in the state. It is probably

the most loosely drawn bill before the legislature.

It fails to do what its advocates intended it should

do. They were aiming at an 8-hour day in in-

dustry but have so far overshot the mark that the

bill makes it impossible for overtime and would

practically put farm work on an 8-hour basis as a

competitor with other lines of employment. No

matter how much one might be in favor of the

original intent or principle of the bill, it is im-

possible to give support to a measure so carelessly

drawn and so far reaching in its evil effects.

Since the Florida fish understood who Mr. Hard-

ing is they have been biting his bait.

## Sugar Profiteering.

Summary punishment of profiteers in sugar will

be the only measure of safety to the public. In-

vestigations which drag along and, after the public

has been mulcted out of many millions by the rob-

bery, bring a report that the price charged has no

justification, are of no use in this case. We were

well aware that the most vicious profiteering was

going on after the war and some of the men

highest in the business world were gambling in

public food necessity. No one was sent to the

penitentiary and only futile measures were taken

to stop the robbery.

Mr. Hoover says there is "no economic justifica-

tion for the high price of sugar as there is an es-

timated world surplus." Mr. Hoover denies the

charge made, (obviously for political effect) that

the department of commerce gave out a state-

ment that there was a shortage of sugar. An

investigation has been going on for some time

by the department of commerce in the sugar

price matter. There does not appear to be justi-

cation in the charge made by the publicity de-

partment of the People's legislative service of

which Mr. La Follette is the head that Mr. Hoover

had anything to do with the false statements

as to a shortage in the sugar crop which has been

given as one of the reasons for the rise in the

price.

What the public wants is some action in refer-

ence to the conspiracy that will push up the price

on this necessity and the secretary of commerce

according to his own statement is actively engaged

in an endeavor to fix the blame. Political trap

is one thing, action another. If we are to be

the victims of the bandit who hold us up on

sugar, we want to know who they are and see

them prosecuted.

Think over a plan to help make Riverside the

beauty spot of Southern Wisconsin.

## That "Indian Uprising."

Whenever an Indian gets "bad" and commits a

crime and a few of his tribesmen attempt to aid

him or conceal him, the episode grows to the dis-

tiny of an "uprising" of the redskins." Nine

thousand boys at once begin to prepare for an

excursion to the west. If anyone has ever in his

traveled seen a Pinto Indian he has seen the last

answer in degenerate native Americans. One or

more hard-boiled Indians committing crimes of

the same character as those done in populous

communities where they are of such high fre-

quency that they are given small attention, have

stirred the front pages into action in the past

week. That these "outbreaks" took place in the

most isolated and least visited of the wonderland

of the west added to the opportunity for dime

novel frills and thrills.

Had white men performed the feat of escaping

from jail and been given aid and assistance by a

dozen renegade sheep-stealing rustlers, we would

have heard nothing of it east of Denver. The

Pinto is famous for a cake made from a meal of

ground grasshoppers and for his aversion to water

for bathing purposes. He is like many a white

man, potential for trouble, when filled with the

high voltage moonshine of illicit commerce. But

as for an "uprising" there is far more danger in

our own effects east than in the sublime scenery of

Southern Utah. They have had no Herrings

there.

In answering a protest against publishing some

news matter objectionable to a number of the

so-called better class of the national capital, the

Washington Post replied that "a request to a

## HOUSING PROBLEMS FOR BIRDS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—Even the birds are finding the housing problem a little more troublesome nowadays. More and more trees are being cut down. Hollow trees, which are favorite nesting places, are cleared out energetically by the efficient farmer. And, in consequence, each year there are fewer really desirable woodland apartments waiting for the song birds when they return from their winter season in the south.

The situation is not serious, however, because the systematic depletion of the timber supply is paralleled by a growing interest in the welfare of the song birds. Not only are all birds except pests generally protected by Federal and State laws, but all sorts of efforts are being made to encourage the song birds and to cultivate their friendship.

The pleasures of having bird families under one's protection have been described so glowingly by nature societies and school teachers that all over the country people are attracting birds to their homes.

At the same time, the Department of Agriculture continues to point out that song birds are the great natural insect pest destroyers. Hundreds, even thousands, of insects may be eaten by one bird in a day. But unless the birds like a locality they will not live there regardless of a large and alluring food supply of gypsy moths, potato beetles, and aphids.

There are now an average of only about two birds to an acre in this country. But the government bird experts say this number can be greatly increased where the birds are protected and welcomed. The farmer or fruit grower who takes the trouble to understand the demands of bird tenants may have as many as 60 pairs of birds to the acre, all working busily to exterminate his worst insect enemies.

There is an instance of a 200 acre farm in North Carolina where it was shown that birds destroyed 1,000,000 green bugs,

50,000 aphids, and 10,000 potato beetles.

Building bird houses to attract bird guests is increasingly popular. It is estimated there are now probably several million bird houses hopefully waiting for bird occupants every spring. And partly because natural sites for homes are less plentiful; and partly because man-made bird houses are being more expertly built, fewer of these little homes remain vacant through the summer months.

Unfortunately, some houses are still built by amateur bird lovers who fail to consider the peculiarities of bird temperament. But they build a house, for blue birds with a doorway so big that English sparrows or other disturbers can easily get inside, or else the house is put where a cat or squirrel can climb up to it. The protection against this last danger is to fasten a piece of tin, preferably funnel shaped, about the tree or post on which the house is set. This tin should be at a sufficient height so that animals cannot leap above it from the ground, and long enough so that they cannot get a hold above it in climbing.

These are little things, but so are locks on doors and bolt on windows of our own homes.

Building a bird house is not necessarily an elaborate job. So simple a contrivance as a tomato can, gourd, or chalk box, properly remodeled makes a good home for bluebirds, wren, and some other small birds. How to make the different styles of bird houses has been told in a government bulletin.

There are a number of kinds, and it cannot be too strongly emphasized that any house should be made with a definite idea of the birds that will probably occupy it.

Scientist say modern girls are just as good

as those of the Victorian era. Well, anyhow, they are just as good-looking.

But we must remember that Germany taught France the gentle art of invasion, in the first place.

One of the gravest mistakes a law-abiding citizen can make is to believe that a gunman will not shoot.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

DEAD KING TUT. Old King Tut has a robe of costly stuff, a diamond-studded box for his cigarettes and snuff, a silver box of honey and a mantic trimmed with gold, and all the costly trinkets that a regal tomb can hold. But I'd rather see the springtime with the blue skies overhead.

Than to live in a museum as a regal Pharaoh dead.

Old King Tut has acquired a world renown. To his dark and gloomy chamber Belgium's queen went tripping down.

And an English lord attends him, and in just a little while

# The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

## SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Pandora Nicholson is so painfully shy that when she meets new people she is too timid to speak to them, and never knows what to do with her hands or feet. She lives in a poor relation with her Aunt Gloria, a widow, and her popular daughter, Gladys, all of whom tell her frequently that she is hopelessly stupid and queer. She has only one friend, Marion, who is devotedly "mad" at her.

She goes to New York to live with Gloria Gates, a brilliant, erratic woman, whose little son, Frankie, she takes care of. Marion goes to New York to find herself. She finds who really cares for Gloria's friend, George, who goes to Europe.

George, a widower, marries Gladys, leaving Pan in charge of

Frankie. George, who has been in France, returns to London. He has sent in a telegram to Pan all the time and asks her to marry him. She consents, they are married and return to New York, taking along little

Frankie.

## GLORIA'S RETURN

Chapter 105

It isn't necessary to follow Pan's married life. What was to be happy enough, as Gloria herself was to see. Gloria, who always saw deeper into people than they suspected, and further into a subject than most others, at first had her doubts about the wisdom of these two friends marrying.

"Pan is too gentle, too easily lead about"—she said once to Santley.

"For a very dictatorial man, that might be all right. But George, himself is inclined to be passive, though he likes his own way, as well as any man. I was simple enough," she paused, staring into the blue water that washed the sides of the ship.

"I was simply thinking that one might tire of the other."

"That's a danger they'll share with every other couple that ever married," Santley answered laughing a little. "Doubtless even you, and I stand some such risk—you do, at least. For me, you have infinite variety."

"A nice compliment," approved Gloria, moving the least fraction of an inch nearer to him as they stood together at the ship's rail.

They had shortened their trip a little, taken a cruise in the Mediterranean and stopping only a day or two at various cities where Gloria had been during the distant, unhappy days of her first marriage, and they were returning now to Venice, from which place of en-

## Fine for Lumbago

Musterole drives pain away, and brings in its place delicious, sooth-ing comfort. Just rub it in gently. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It will not blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Get Musterole today at your drug store. 35c and 65c in jars and tubes; best size, \$3.00.

Better Than a Mustard Plaster.



## CLEANSE YOUR IMPURE BLOOD

THAT "knocked-down-and-dragged-out" feeling, the skin eruptions and muddy complexion and the sick spells that leave you so weak are all signs of impure blood.

As a blood medicine and spring tonic Gude's Pepto-Mangan has no equal. It will send a new supply of rich blood coursing through your veins, clear up your skin and give you a new feeling of physical power and vitality.

Your druggist has Gude's—in both

liquid and tablet form.

## Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

## KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—if You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—do this—you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you nicely per cent of all these comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards' well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for stomach, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about the natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c and 30c.

Advertisement

shantment they were to go in a week to Paris and London.

"And then I must leave you," Gloria had decreed. "If we had Frankie along, it would be different but I feel sufficiently disgraced as it is, deserting him for two long months."

"Long months," echoed Santley. "All right, have it your own way, to me they've been brief enough. But I can't get away from London for three weeks at least."

"So, counting the week or ten days of sailing, you'll be away from me a month at least," Gloria summed it up.

"Well, in that time I'll hunt

a decent sized apartment for us and move in a table or so and a chair

and such necessities. Also, I'll see

how my neglected business is to be saved."

"So you are going on with it?"

Santley was slightly disappointed.

"Oh, yes, I must. Otherwise my energy will run you to death. I must have an outlet for it."

"I've money enough, you know."

"It isn't that. I won't work hard at it, I promise. It's simply that I don't feel like it. I must go on feeling so."

And Santley, who saw the wisdom in that, made no further objection.

But when they reached London

there were letters from Pan, telling

of her daily trips to the office, and

a package of letters that only Gloria herself could answer.

"I thought my poor little trade

would have died of neglect by this time," Gloria remarked. "And that I would have to start all over again having tea with stuffy old ladies and taking tiring chitchat boxes with

more money than brains to lunch until I'd persuaded them they needed

rooms done over."

"But it appears that little Pan has

been going down every day, and

looking after things. I can see her

clearing and straightening my cor-

respondence and the last Winter

she came and found it in confu-

sion. What would we do without

her?"

So Gloria sailed alone on the fast-

ship she could find passage in

and thrilled, as she always thrilled

when they slipped into New York

harbor, at the golden rays of the

sun, picking out the tallest of the

towers for special illumination.

She arrived the next day, upturned

face as the big ship was now warbed into the deck, but could find

none she knew.

"They'll be there, of course," she

lept up her courage by saying to

herself. "I cables I was sailing."

She did not know how much she

had missed Frankie until she caught

sight of a small figure waving a

handkerchief. It wasn't Frank-

ie, for whom she borrowed a pair of

opera glasses from a fellow passenger

the child had features quite dif-

ferent and hair much darker, and

Gloria was almost weeping with vex-

ation and impatience.

The wind took the smoke from

the little tug boats and blew a screen

of it between the decks and the

water. The tide was against them

now and this was difficult. More

trials had to be called, a dozen of

them were around the big ship,

washing and shoving and spluttering

black smoke-like ants trying to

carry some gigantic bread-crumb

with them.

But at last, as they drew slowly

nearer, she recognized a tall figure

waving not a handkerchief but a

cup. As she signaled back, George

lit. Frankie to his shoulder and

the child waved to him, too, over

the heads of the crowd. After that

she counted minutes until the pass-

enger could get off, and she stood

finally with Frankie in her arms and

in the combined embrace of Pan and

Gloria.

"We've got a new car, a big one,

out of Pan," told her. "George is

teaching me to drive. We're to take

you to our place and then, tonight

we're driving up to a camp in

Connecticut—the loveliest place in

the world," said Betty.

Gloria was ready to weep with

joy. Pan was already doing so.

Tuesday—Discoveries.

## CASEY THE COP

BY GOLLY NOW THAT I'VE GOT YOU I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO CALL YOU!!

AV SHE AINT THAT KIND OF A MULE AN—

WHY DON'T YOU NAME HIM AFTER THE CHIEF!!

ANYHOW I THINK TOO MUCH O' THE OL' CHIEF!!

THEN WHY DONCHA NAME IT AFTER YOUR WIFE??

'CAUSE I THINK TOO MUCH O' THE MULE!!

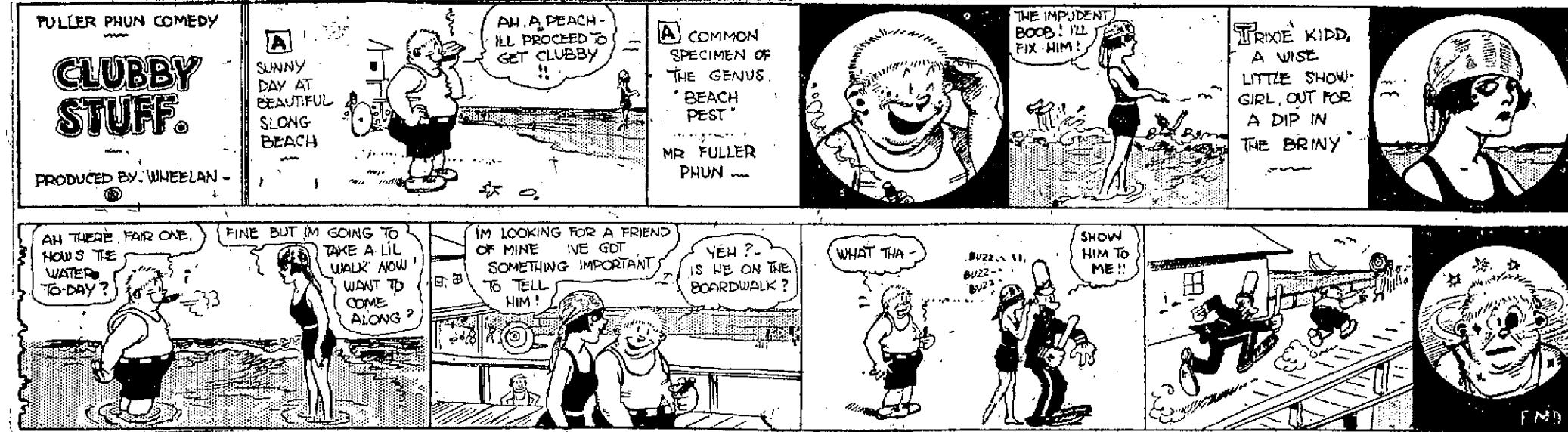
DODOR DODOR

By H. M. TALBURST

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## MINUTE M' VIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)



## A SLIGHT ERROR.



Miss Powers will not resume teaching on account of poor health—Mrs. Robert Gaines has a new sedan. Members of the Fosmire family are ill with measles—School in district 6 was closed last week on account of illness.

admiral in command of the coast guard, William E. Reynolds is the first officer to receive this distinction.

The United States now has a rear

admiral in command of the coast

guard, William E. Reynolds is the

first officer to receive this distinction.

Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zeino, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle of \$1.00.

Zeino generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zeino is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

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## PISO'S COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

FOR COUGH &amp; COUGH

## LATEST MARKET REPORT

## Weekly Livestock Review

Chicago.—Monday's cattle run was only around \$60 greater than arrived on Friday, and the market was erratic and sharply higher. The week was dull.

Quotations for low grade killing steers and native beef cattle follow: Low grade steers ..... \$7.50@7.55 Good to fair good corn-feds ..... 7.65@8.50 Fair to good cows ..... 7.65@8.50 Good to choice cows ..... 8.50@9.25 Choice to prime cows ..... 9.25@9.75 Choice to prime yearlings ..... 7.50@8.50 Fair to good yearlings ..... 7.50@8.50 Good to choice yearlings ..... 8.50@9.50 Choice to prime yearlings ..... 9.50@9.75

Early advances on hogs were also erased for the most part and closing value stood only slightly stronger than a week ago.

Butcher cattle quotations follow:

Inferior bulls ..... \$3.75@4.00

Bulls, common to good butchers ..... 4.00@4.50

Bulls, fair to good butchers ..... 5.00@5.50

Bulls, good to choice butchers ..... 5.50@6.00

Bulls, common to fair butchers ..... 6.00@6.50

Bulls, fair to good ..... 6.50@7.00

Heifers, fair to good ..... 7.50@8.00

Heifers, good to choice ..... 8.00@8.50

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# Felines Tie up City Series--Badger Preps Annex Title

Copyright 1920, by Geo. McMunn

## CATS COME BACK AND BEAT R. F. B.'S WITH EASE, 29-22

Settling down to their confident style of the greater part of the season, the Janesville Black Cats tied up the series for the city semi-professional basketball championship Saturday night, defeating the R. F. B.'s, quintet, 29 to 22. Each team now has won two games.

Date for the fifth and deciding contest has not been decided. When it is, a capacity crowd is expected to flock to the South River street court.

The Cats took the lead at the start of Saturday night's game, but were in danger only in the second quarter, when the Flyvers ran the score to 10 to 8 with the Felines on the longer end of the tally.

### Defense Is Tightened

Throwing forth a tight defense that was hard to penetrate and rushing madly through their opponents' skirmish line, the Cats showed their best form of the series. The R. F. B.'s, when they got through for chances at the cage, missed many shots that appeared slight to have been made.

Saturday night's crowd handled itself in better form than in the contest of a week previous, though there was a tendency upon the part of some to let loose a few unwarrented remarks.

Raebacher made the first score of the game, dropping in a ringer on a classy criss-cross. Chadsey then came through with a one-handed toss for a counter. The Flyvers made their initial scores on two free throws when Kober was called on a personal. That was all the Lizzies were able to gather in the first quarter, although Lawrence, in his enthusiasm, ran the score to 10 to 8 for the Felines.

### Both Start Stickers

Both sides stuck to their men, coming out of the scrimmage. Bond commanded the scoring for the R. F. B.'s and then "Pete" Lamphard checked it with another. Both teams were flashing into speed. On a dash down toward their basket, the Cats fed the ball to Kober who shot it through the mesh. Bond rushed into a mix-up when the ball was passed around, picking it up, looped it in. Wharfelder came right after him with one of his hot one-handers and it looked as if the Flyvers had acquired their pace as the count was placed at 10 to 8. The Cats still on top.

That was all the figuring for the R. F. B.'s in the half. Jutting forth smooth team work, the Cats slipped the ball to Babcock along the sidelines and the rangy forward, cut it through the hoop. Wharfelder in short-arms, released the sphere in Lamphard's hands and "Blondy" scored shortly before the second period was over, 14 to 8 for the Cats.

### Crowd Has a Laugh

BEHAVIOR of the roosters at the game Saturday showed quite a bit of improvement. It was such a change the players remarked about it. Yet, the crowd gave vent to plenty of noise. It was good, clear yelling for the most part. The jitney-calling done was negligible. Thank you.

Wisconsin high school, Madison, wins state basketball title.

Peter the Great, famous racing pigeon, died, aged 28 years.

Rebuke, owned by Commander J. K. Ross, Canadian sportsman, wins Crofton handicup at Thru-Junctions.

Training Camp Chatter — White Sox and Giants win in fast time by score of 8-5—Five home runs feature win of 10-7 of Pittsburgh Pirates over Boston Red Sox—Detroit Tygers trim Angels, 18-8—New York Yankees blank New Orleans—Babe Ruth hits .500 in Yankee win—Western league adopts 165 game playing schedule, starting April 12—Chicago Cubes defeat Los Angeles, 6-2.

Cincinnati and International T. M. C. A. basketball champions defeating Toronto, 44-26.

Boston Athletic association wins national hockey title, beating St. Paul, 2 to 1.

Scraps About Scrappers—Joe Sanger, Milwaukee, and Ernie Gobeman, featherweights, signed to meet at Milwaukee, April 5, 10 rounds—Eugene Criqui, European featherweight champion, to meet York, will give exhibition on S. S. "Paris"—Shirley Dardi, University of Illinois boxer, meets Paul Phillips, Glaston, at Peoria Monday.

Willard, so far reports, now earnestly training for bout with Floyd Johnson, May 12—Citizens of Chicago meet to boost boxing in Illinois.

Tom Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, and Andy Schmid, Omaha, clash at Peoria Monday—Patsy Flannigan, St. Louis, and Jack Eille, Chicago, mix at Lyons, Ill., Monday.

Joe Murray wins national handball championship.

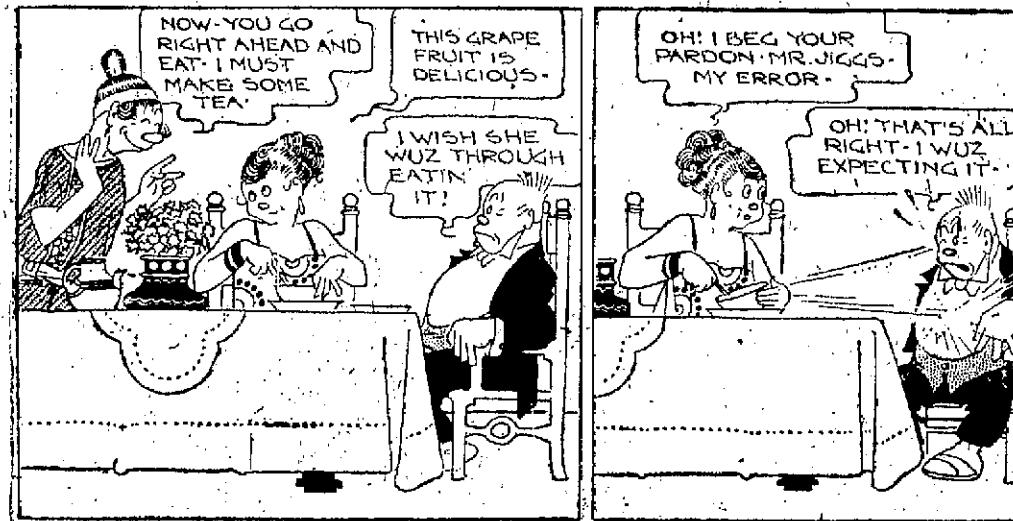
Michigan wins 13th annual meet with Cornell, 65-12 points to 28 1-2.

Meet Monday

## Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

### BRINGING UP FATHER



## Hits 724, One Game 277, and Leads A.B.C. Singles

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE—Sunday was a day of complete upset in the staining of the leaders in the team and singles events of the American Bowling Congress tournament. C. Baumgartner of Cincinnati topped W. Elwert of Toledo, who was holding the lead in the singles with 711, when he turned in the big game of 238, 209 and 273 for the venerable sets of 674. Tournament officials think that this score will win the singles event.

Torstick, of Louisville, rolled into the cellar position when he totaled 696 on games of 218, 236 and 212.

BUFFALO was quite a colossus in Saturday night's contest when Hemming stepped into the center ring to toss the ball.

Wharfelder was playing center for the R. F. B.'s. Several years ago when Hemming was playing on the University of Wisconsin basketball team, he was center for the Badgers. In his first game Wharfelder jumped center against "Vic" for Lawrence college. Hemming made 12 out of 13 baskets that night and his work against Wharfelder was what gave him his birth on the Cardinals. Wharfelder was in his third year with Lawrence.

The leaders in the doubles remained the same throughout Sunday night against the pins.

Chicago, Buffalo, Syracuse, Cleveland, St. Paul, Louisville and Lexington were the leaders in the team.

Wharfelder was playing center for the R. F. B.'s. Several years ago when Hemming was playing on the University of Wisconsin basketball team, he was center for the Badgers. In his first game Wharfelder jumped center against "Vic" for Lawrence college. Hemming made 12 out of 13 baskets that night and his work against Wharfelder was what gave him his birth on the Cardinals. Wharfelder was in his third year with Lawrence.

The game for the most part was negligible. Thank you.

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Wharfelder was playing center for the R. F. B.'s. Several years ago when Hemming was playing on the University of Wisconsin basketball team, he was center for the Badgers. In his first game Wharfelder jumped center against "Vic" for Lawrence college. Hemming made 12 out of 13 baskets that night and his work against Wharfelder was what gave him his birth on the Cardinals. Wharfelder was in his third year with Lawrence.

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## WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN  
County Seat News.  
MRS. CHARLES HARRINGTON,  
Tele. 44-45.

ited his sister and brother last Thursday, leaving Friday for Milwaukee.

A. C. Cook, Delavan, returned to his home Saturday, having recovered from illness at the Walworth county home.

Elkhorn—Tuesday's election, April 1, promises to be an unusually quiet one in Elkhorn. No contests are slated. The following have filed nomination papers: Alderman—First ward, George Hutton; second ward, John George; P. Peck; third ward, John T. Tobin, Treasurer—Mrs. Alice Olson, Supervisor—First ward, Judson Livingston; second ward, C. K. Dunlap; third ward, Ben Bachelder.

Walworth county is vitally interested in the assembly in repealing the district drainage law. There are several of the districts in the county that have made valuable hun-

dreds of acres of worthless land.

Mrs. Louise Winters-Snyder enter-

tained a party of friends at the Princess theater Saturday night.

The comedy "Dilegomeni," and for a

"Secretary" will be shown by the Com-

mercial club of the Elkhorn high

school on Wednesday night, March 28.

The purpose of giving this play is to de-

termine the expense of contestants who

take part in the commercial contests

at Janesville next month. Admission 15 cents.

The senior boy's band concert Sat-

urday night was a success musically

and financially. The total receipts

were such that the band will clear

\$60, and Mr. Burch, the director,

feels gratified. Measles and mumps

are yet interfering with the work of

the band, several members being

able to play. Chief Lockaround was

seured to substitute for two base

bands.

Present Lawrence has accepted a

position with the Wisconsin Darter

and Cheese company.

The Walworth County Oratorical

league will meet in Elkhorn April 27,

at the Sprague opera house.

William Ward, city marshal, re-

ceived a telegram from Valentine,

Ill., Friday, inquiring about Alton

Christensen, who had been killed on

the railroad. The body was identi-

fied by a promissory note he held,

payable at the First National bank,

Elkhorn. Christensen's home was in

Plainfield, Wis., where his parents

live. He was 30 years old, and

had served in the late war. He

came to Elkhorn a year ago and

in company with Charles Williams

settled and worked the McLean farm

east of town. His whereabouts since

leaving Elkhorn two years ago were

unknown.

Among the clubs

The History club meets with Mrs.

Howard Miller Monday night, and the

members read assigned parts of "The

White-Headed Boy," a comedy by

Lemnos Robinson. There are 12 char-

acters and three acts in the play.

The Elkhorn social clubs all take a

vacation this week, none meeting un-

till after Easter.

Elkhorn students in the various in-

stitutions continue to gain honor-

able places. One having lately come to

Arlene Page at Madison, who has

been chosen one of the captains for

the annual W. C. A. faculty drive.

Miss Page is a member of the

Castilians, one of the oldest debating

societies of the university.

Personal

P. L. Brabon joined his wife, in

Chicago Thursday. They were called

to Chicago by the illness of their

son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rackett, went

to Chicago Friday to remain over the

weekend, attending the 86th birth-

day celebration of Mr. Rackett's

mother.

The members of the M. E. Sunday

school remembered the birth of their

superintendent, Mrs. James Stokes,

Friday, by sending her flowers.

Mrs. Burch, a member of the Rackett

have been having operations in their

lessons at Palmyra and Lake Geneva

on account of blocked roads.

Miss Ethel Waterbury, Clinton, Ia.,

arrived here Monday to spend her

Easter vacation with her cousin, Mrs.

Will Opitz.

Mrs. Margaret Jewett, Oconomowoc,

was the guest of her aunt, Mrs.

John H. Johnson. She returned to her

home Monday.

Harvey Green, La Crosse, is visit-

ing relatives here. Mrs. Green has

been with Mrs. Cameron during the

latter's illness.

Dennis Callahan, engineer on the

run between Racine and Beloit, vis-

"War," Mrs. A. Davis' original story, with Smith. Several contestants were enjoyed.

Mrs. Edna Vester, who was a patient at Harvard Cottage hospital for several weeks, returned home Saturday, accompanied by her nurse.

Mmes. Paul and August Wolters

visited the former's home at the

Harvard Cottage hospital Saturday

and visited Mrs. Fred Peters, who is

in with pneumonia.

Mrs. Daisy Beauparlant, who is

visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Plautz,

spent Friday afternoon in Marv-

et. W. H. Shafer returned Saturday to

his home in Sabina, Ia., after a two

weeks' visit with his son, W. G. Sha-

fer.

Mrs. Fern Fisher, Joliet, Ill., is visit-

ing at the home of her brother, Ray

Fisher. She was accompanied by her

little nephew, who visited in

Joliet.

Louis Moser, Allens Grove, visited

relatives in town Saturday.

Mrs. S. E. Conley and son, William,

were in Janesville Saturday.

Misses Goeler and Mrs. Goeler

remained at a mercy hospital to receive

medical treatment.

The W. R. C. held an all day social

meeting Wednesday at the home of

Mrs. Clara Fields. About 150 people

were made. Refreshments were

served at noon.

Elkhorn—Charles W. B. Sallie,

W. A. Sallie, W. W. Sallie, and

Miss Vida Chester went to Elkhorn

Thursday.

Mrs. A. M. Rekenbrock spent Thurs-

day in Janesville.

John McArdle played basketball

with the Clinton team in Janesville

Wednesday night.

Miss George Knab, returned

Thursday from Dundee, Ill., where she

visited her daughter, Mrs. Louis

Davis.

Donald Dowrie, who has been ill

at his home here with the mumps,

returned to his work in Chicago Wed-

nesday.

Mrs. Frank Ellison spent Wednes-

day in Janesville.

Geraldine Beeton is ill with

measles.

WHITEWATER  
MISS ALICE MARSH,  
Phone 222-11.

If the Wisconsin senate concurs in the bill, the state assembly will appropriate \$500 per year, paid to the local armory, will have to be raised locally by the headquarters company in order to maintain its company at Janesville next month. Admission 15 cents.

The women of the Congregational church whose birthdays are in November, December, January and February, were hosts Saturday afternoon at the church. The Rev. Mr. George Knab, returned Thursday from Dundee, Ill., where he visited his daughter, Mrs. Louis Davis.

Donald Dowrie, who has been ill at his home here with the mumps, returned to his work in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Ellison spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Geraldine Beeton is ill with measles.

## DELAVAL

Delavan—The St. Agnes guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Darrow Tuesday night, March 27.

The annual inspection of Company I, First Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will take place Tuesday night, March 27, in the Delavan Armory. All will be inspection officer. All members of the company are required to attend. An enjoyable dancing party was given in Sturtevant's hall Friday night by the American Legion.

Music was furnished by the Melody Boys' orchestra, Miss Beatrice Hoffman, Miss Beatrice Hoffman, Miss Edith Beamsley, Misses Edith Beamsley, and Mrs. Bertie Eddington.

Friends of Eddington will be glad to hear he is better. Miss Eddington spent Saturday in Harvard with his aunt, Miss Anna Littlebridge.

Gene Sturtevant is numbered among the sick.

J. M. Halderson has purchased the James Blaine bungalow.

Conductor Plumb has purchased the Fred Christensen place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Conklin, Charles Valley and Joseph Flynn expected to return to Delavan from Florida about April 1.

## SHARON

Sharon—The Methodist Sunday school will send eggs this year to the Lake Bluff orphanage, Deaconess home, and Green Bay hospital. A woman wishing to obtain eggs will please call them at the Willey & Ladd store.

The Catholic Aid Society conducted an Easter basket sale Saturday at the Finn restaurant.

Miss Ruth Felland went to Stough-

ton Friday night to spend the week-

end. Miss Helen Myers, Beloit, arrived Friday night to visit Miss Dorothy Peterson.

P. C. Denmore, son, postmaster, Madison, came home Friday for a few